

Brigham Young

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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Friday, October 14, 1955

Provo, Utah

Long Group Contest to be Held Nov. 3

For Trios, Quartets,

FORMS WILL BE available today in the student coordinator's office, basement of the Student Service Center, for organizations and groups wishing to enter the Homecoming Quartet and Trio contest. It was announced by Ralph Boswell, chairman of the event.

There will be five groups of trios, four of men's organizations, one of women's organizations, independent men's groups, independent women's groups, and independent mixed groups.

THE PRELIMINARIES of the contest will be held Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The best two groups in each of the categories will sing the final night in Fieldhouse Frolics final judging.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning units in the men's and women's organizations groups. Trophies will be awarded to each member of winning song groups in the independent category.

Each group will be required to sing one song the first night and repeat with their "best" song the final performance, Boswell said.

COMPLETED application forms for the groups and organizations should be turned in to the coordinator's office by Oct. 25.

Selection of judges will be by Mrs. Boswell said.



TILL IT HURTS—Campus Chest Drive committee members are lined up to encourage student donations. The week's goal is \$4,000. Left to right are Glenn Stabbs, Gloria Cough, Robin Bown, Mary Lou Dorion, Maxine Reed, Jo Ann Gay, and Arnell Heaps.

(Photo by Dick Seiger)

Downtown Provo Merchants To Cooperate for Homecoming

DOWNTOWN Provo merchants will cooperate with Brigham Young University Homecoming festivities by competing for the recognition of having the most attractive show window with Homecoming decorations.

A picture of the display will be published in the Special Homecoming edition of the Brigham Young Universe.

Provo's Chamber of Commerce this week gave the Homecoming committee some suggestions for improving the parade. Bill George, decoration committee

chairman, has asked the Chamber for support during Homecoming Week.

THE PARADE will start at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, in order that salespeople can witness the event. Stores open at 10 a.m.

"We hope to gain a spirit of real homecoming to the returning alumni," said Bud Smithson, Homecoming chairman.

"It is also to be hoped that the 1955 Homecoming Week will also create a closer relationship between this campus and the townspeople and merchants of Provo" he added.

During Homecoming Week, alumni will be welcomed at receptions in several places. The receptions will be sponsored by faculty and student groups, including departmental, social, geographic, religious, and other types of organizations.

Alumni will also be seated in a special section of the stadium for the Homecoming football game. The Cougar team will face the Utah State Aggies in that game.

Special religious services are also being planned for returning alumni.

Loan Fund Queen Signed Petitions Must be in Oct. 17

CANDIDATES for Sophomore Loan Fund Queen must turn in petitions with 150 signatures by 4:30 p.m. Oct. 17, according to the election committee schedule. Petitions should be submitted to the student coordinator's office, Student Service Center basement.

All candidates and campaign managers are asked to meet with the election committee in 179 Student Service Center at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 17 to discuss campaign program.

FINAL ELECTIONS for Loan Fund Queen are now scheduled for Oct. 24-26, with primary voting eliminated. Campaigning may be carried out throughout the three-day vote. The election committee announced the elimination of primaries because of a too-heavy queen voting schedule.

Oct. 21-27 has been designated Loan Fund Week, in which the sophomores attempt to raise money for student loans.

'Saints... Marching In'..

Friday Night Dance To be Charity Ball

FRIDAY at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Hall and Smith Fieldhouse the first "heels and hose" dance of the year, the annual Charity Ball, will get underway with an impressionistic interpretation of the song "The Saints Go Marching In" for the theme.

Dance tickets are being sold in the lobbies of the Smith Building and the Eyring Science Center, and are scheduled to be sold at the door Friday night.

During the intermission the winner of the Charity Queen contest will be announced and crowned. Voting will continue all day on the table in the lobby of the Science Center. Winning queen will be determined by the amount of donations she attracts to the Campus Chest Drive.

British Envoy To be Honored After Address

SIR ROGER MAKINS, British Ambassador to the United States, will be honored at a luncheon here after his address to faculty and student body members during the regular devotional program Tuesday.

No word has been received as to the nature of his speech.

Sir Roger will arrive at Provo at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, and will leave at 1 p.m. He will be met at the airport by members of the General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Provo city officials, and student and administration officials of Brigham Young University.

ACCOMPANYING the British ambassador will be Lady Makins, British Consul T. S. Tull and Mrs. Tull, and two assistants to the ambassador.

Sir Roger, who comes of a Yorkshire family, was born in 1904. His father Brigadier General Sir Ernest Makins was a Conservative member of Parliament for many years.

He was educated at Winchester and at Christ Church, Oxford, graduated with First Class honors in history in 1925. In the same year he was elected a fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, and two years later was admitted to the bar.

IN 1928 MAKINS joined the Foreign Office in service. He overseas post was at Washington, where he served as third and later second secretary from 1931-34.

When he left for Oslo he took with him an American wife, Alice, the daughter of Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War in President Coolidge's administration, later governor-general of the Philippines, and donor of the Davis Cup.

Lady Makins is a native of St. Louis, Mo.

FROM 1934 to 1943 Makins was in the Foreign Office in London, acting as adviser on League of Nations Affairs, as Secretary to the British delegation at the Evian Conference and to the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees, and in 1941 making a trip to New York for the International Labor Organization Conference.

Six Homecoming Queen finalists will be named Friday evening after two days of extensive campaigning and elections. Polls will close this afternoon at 3:30. Each candidate will be notified as soon as ballots are counted.

Candidates are from Utah, Jo Ann Llewellyn, Salt Lake City; Nelda Hunter, Ogden; Karma Heaton, Warrenton; Ann Taylor, Garland; and LaRee Adams, Monticello.

QUEEN CANDIDATES are Marilyn Ballan, Arcadia, Calif.; Sharon Benson, Pomona, Calif.; Miriam Hopping, Calgary, Alta., Canada; Junece Jex, Spanish Fork; Janice Nelson, Pocatello, Ida.; Marget Robertson, Brighton; Louise Snow, Provo; Louise Stuphal, Philadelphia, Pa.; Venus Wade, Long Beach, Calif.; and Sandra West, Pocatello.

Gus Shields and his band will provide music at the fieldhouse dance, while Mui Sinapi and his group will perform in the Social Hall.

In addition to the presentation of the queen, there will be an intermission program, according to Robin Bown, Lynbrook, N.Y., dance chairman.

CAMPUS CHEST is an annual drive patterned after the Community Chest programs widely adopted for town collections. It is meant to eliminate minor donations during the year by collecting money to be allocated to various charities.

Jack Hanson, Juana, N.J., is ticket chairman for the dance; Jerry Koenig, Williston Park, N.Y., is decoration chairman; and Craig Lillywhite, South Gate, Calif., is in charge of the intermission program.

Delinquency Cure Offered by Dean

A solution to the problem of juvenile delinquency was presented Thursday morning to a meeting of Utah Education Association by Dr. Jay B. Nash, dean of the College of Recreation, Physical Education and Health, and Athletics.

Dr. Nash stressed that physical activity, which is becoming almost dormant in many young people of today, is the secret for combating delinquency and poor health. He added that 90 per cent of the school week is spent in sleeping and sitting and less than one per cent in physical activity.

He concluded by urging the educators to catch the children young and develop their physical skills.

Homecoming Finalists Named Friday

Six Homecoming Queen finalists will be named Friday evening after two days of extensive campaigning and elections. Polls will close this afternoon at 3:30. Each candidate will be notified as soon as ballots are counted.

Candidates are from Utah, Jo Ann Llewellyn, Salt Lake City; Nelda Hunter, Ogden; Karma Heaton, Warrenton; Ann Taylor, Garland; and LaRee Adams, Monticello.

From California, Barbara Hart and Gerrie Schullz, Oakland; Barbara Covey, Arcadia; and Karen Lillywhite, Westwood. Others are Maile Forsythe, Wala Lala, Hawaii; Joan Dixon, Des Moines, Iowa; Helen Walser, El Paso, Tex.; Elsie Peterson, Portland, Ore.; Carol Grushell, Seattle, Wash.; Lauralee Fawson, Pocatello, Ida.; and Sally Emmett, Rochester, Minn.

Late News Flashes

No Heir for Ike

TACOMA (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Wednesday night that no one should be designated as "an heir-apparent" if President Eisenhower does not seek re-election in 1960.

The Senate minority leader departed from the text of a prepared speech to tell a Republican women's club that he felt "the nation will be better served by a wide open Republican primary."

Yanks Can Leave

WASHINGTON (AP)—Red China's Premier Chou En-lai was reported Thursday to have told the British at Peking that all Americans inside China have been notified they have a right to leave. That goes beyond a Peiping Radio broadcast Wednesday which said 47 Americans were free to leave but 19 other had criminal accusations against them.

The broadcast said the cases of the 19 were being examined "one by one according to Chinese legal procedure," and the results would be reported to Con O'Neill, British charge d'affaires. He is acting as U.S. representative in Peking in the absence of U.S. recognition of Red China.

Adenauer Ill

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, ill with bronchial pneumonia, is continuing to improve, his doctors announced Thursday.

Quite Definitely Superior

WASHINGTON (AP)—All things considered, says Secretary of the Air Force Donald Quarles, "there is no other air force in the world that matches our own." He also told a group of aviation writers Wednesday that free world air power is "quite definitely superior to that of the Communist bloc."

Russia Warns Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Russia warned Thursday that attempts to block Poland's election to the U.N. Security Council would hamper "further development of international cooperation."

Russian Delegate V. V. Kuznetsov called an afternoon news conference in a determined effort to push Poland's bid for the seat sought also by the U.S.-backed Philippines.

The General Assembly will vote Friday to fill the seat on the 15-nation council now held by Turkey.

Brigham Young Universe

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Love Is a Many-Splintered Thing

During a recent assembly President Ernest L. Wilkinson deplored the practice of attending college and making high payments on automobiles at the same time. "Ownership of an automobile by a college student often doubles the cost of living for such persons," he said.

Another practice that is prevalent on this campus can redouble the cost of living and often cause infinite mental anxiety to affected students. That practice, courting, could, with a liberal dab of fancy, be referred to as "research," for indeed much is learned by the average hoosier who woos and loses several sweethearts during his career at college.

Romances cost money.

For instance, it costs only a nominal amount for a person to go bowling solo. However, the moonstruck freshman can starve for two weeks if he attempts to impress that neat little classmate.

Instead of just paying for one bowling tab, he'll pay for two. Instead of just looking wisely at the snack bar, he'll treat this date to a double round of banana splits. While waiting for the bus, blue eyes usually exclaims over the cuteness of that china dog in a drug store window.

After shelling out the requisite \$4.98, it is discovered that the time is 10 o'clock, and the buses have stopped running, so a taxi is engaged. Moonstruck hurriedly kisses his dream girl goodnight and races back to the taxi, ostensibly to do some last-minute studying for tomorrow's exam.

He orders the cabbie to halt as the first corner is rounded, and woefully disbursts the remnant of a once-adequate allowance.

Now was that evening of revelry worth the ensuing sorrow? Ask Moonstruck three days

later. "She winked at me in class today," he'll say, "and if I can borrow a sawbuck from my roommate, I'm gonna ask her to the Homecoming Dance."

Such behavior is not confined merely to freshmen. It is in all classes, yet there seems to be no cure for it.

If spending so much money on an array of womanhood were an investment, the expenditure might be justified. But in too many instances, college romances are extremely short-lived.

Do college girls like to spend evenings in the parlor discussing intellect-challenging subjects? Hardly. They often do not wish to view the moon from Rock Canyon, Lover's Lane or Lake Utah these days; they want their date to spend some money.

Things are coming to an ugly pass, and nothing will be done about this situation until the female picks up the check.

It is suspected that the ladies enjoy dates as much as their escorts, so is it not reasonable to suggest that expenses for evenings out should be shared?

"Of course not," many valiantly traditionalists exclaim. "It's not traditional." Starve then, valiantly traditionalists, but ere you do, remember whence your destruction came, and ask yourself, "how long will the fair one mourn my martyred soul?" The answer to that all-but-rhetorical question, men, is "not long."

While no survey has been made concerning the number of persons who leave school because of too-expensive female companions, it is suggested that such an undertaking might open the glazed eyes of many fondles that amorous male students, and perhaps spark an assembly speech condemning dating.

Senior Court Fiasco

This year's senior court turned out to be a fiasco. Several students spoiled the proceedings, and nothing much could be done about it other than tapping them on skulls with a blunt instrument.

However, Den Dickson, president of the senior class, has presented two alternative solutions. He believes that senior court should either be discontinued, or that the procedure should be changed.

If senior courts were discontinued, a fine student tradition would end. However, if that tradition continues as it did this year, it will be a discredit to Brigham Young University.

Perhaps some of the penalties imposed upon freshmen are unnecessarily undignified. Imagination on the part of the "judges" could rectify or improve this.

Perhaps persons participating in the "trials" become overenthusiastic and demagog themselves in a manner which would evoke embarrassment in a dissimilar situation.

Perhaps the unhappy outcome of this year's senior court was due to unfortunate circumstances which will never occur again. Whatever the cause, action should be taken to preclude such performances in the future.

Dickson suggests that on the Thursday of every "Cougar Cub" week, the freshman class participate in a football game with the senior class, and the winning class to hold court over the losing class.

This would give the freshmen a chance to get back at the seniors without having to wait three years to "take it out" on some other defenseless freshman.



Inflicting Opinions...

A Blood-Spattered Nation

The constitution of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University provides, as nearly as has been possible to date, an opportunity for every student to have a representative voice in student government. Admittedly the document is not perfect—a statement which can be made safely about any such document now in existence. Until of late in that direction cease, however, the possibility of perfection is before us. The road to be traversed in attaining that goal cannot be surveyed from the elusive comfort of a flying carpet, but must be stumbled over—yes, every pebble thereof.

WHAT IS SO necessary about representation? The history of our nation has been written in blood in answer to that question. Why freedom? Why the privilege of government by the people? Why the right to choose between right and wrong and all the shades of black, gray, and white between? If the answer cannot be found in these alternate questions, perhaps it is simply to prevent the few from imposing their opinions upon the many.

In such a republic, one element stands to the front as the active agent. No democratic form of government can fulfill its responsibilities unless the wishes of the citizenry are made known to its official representatives. Those expressed wishes must then be the legislative bodies of the government.

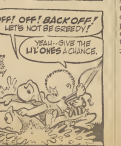
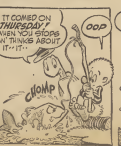
RECENTLY the legislative council of the ASBYU wrangled

over the selection of yell for the current year. The decision of that body was committee from legislative council be appointed by the body president to select dates for the positions in the council. The candidates are to be presented to the students next Thursday's assembly order that the council might some idea of the student preference in the matter. It should be noted that this constitution empowers the executive council to select yell. The student body will not seem obvious, therefore, the wishes of the students this matter are to be represented in their official representative weighs the members of the executive council with the responsibility of representing their constituents. Any delegate to that according to the constitution may be recalled by the executive council. In other words, any group (classes, organizations) feel that it is being well represented, it must take action to improve that situation.

Monday, October 19, in the forum of the Utah State Capitol, the Volunteer Service Department of that institution sent awards to individual civic groups who had distinguished themselves in service. T. Gram was most impressive. Brigham Young University, honored through service rendered by several organizations, was with the campus. Little has been said about the work by these organizations, but the campus is appreciative with which the executive council regards their contribution. THIS HONOR was by the campus. Several organizations which have placed in public service: The Bureau, Bricker, O.S. T. and Norm, Aloyse, School, Weber and California. These organizations each received an award and the since graduation of the State and the hospital for medical service during 1964-65. The executive council wishes to express deep appreciation for the important and useful work to encourage other campus to "go thou and do likewise."

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Former East Berlin Youth Leader Now Teaching Languages at BYU

by Virginia Brinkerhoff — Universe Campus Editor

Christiane Becker once directed a government youth program in East Berlin. Now she is working with a different form of education, helping Brigham Young University students to learn German.

Miss Becker has been a student of BYU since spring quarter. In addition to carrying at least 19 hours work a quarter toward a major in languages or journalism, she works as the language department secretary. She has recorded readings from the German texts for students to use in their weekly lab work.

Four years ago she left her home in Berlin's Russian zone when she realized some documents were missing from her attic and feared that she would be accused of confiscating them for spy purposes. The night she discovered the loss she went home from work only to tell her family goodbye, and then walked into the western sector of the city. It was the third time in her life that she had had to leave her home town.

During the war the Becker family was evacuated to Hungary and Czechoslovakia. It returned home near the close of the war only to find again when the Russian raids hit Berlin. This

time they lived in East Prussia, and in Saxony, provinces of Germany.

Back in Berlin Miss Becker worked for the mayor, directing the Office for Protection and Development of Youth. In this job she arranged movies and cultural programs, with special care being rendered to underprivileged children into the activities.

"Much of the cultural value of the program was lost through the communist instruction, which was, in the least, disagreeable to a non-communist," she recalled. By nature of her position she was forced to march in youth demonstrations arranged by the government. She tried to avoid being seen by people who know her as she marched with the banner-waving group to the public square where a few years before had stood the domed Castle of Berlin. There the rallies heard party propaganda speeches.

At a university near Leipzig, East Germany, Miss Becker started studying law, which, she says, in East Germany is based on correct political thinking rather than academic accomplishment. After she last fell from Berlin, she spent several months in refugee camps and then got a job near Stuttgart, in southwestern

Germany. She worked in the collection department at a large radio firm, and had a ringside seat to the drama of Germany becoming acquainted with the installment buying plan. People seldom read the fine print on a contract and were constantly being swindled. Then it became Miss Becker's job to secure the money for the radio, even if the buyer had already paid a dishonest agent.

During this period Miss Becker got her start in newspaper work, writing business articles for the local paper.

After a year with the radio firm she moved to Paris where she worked two years as a maid and attended the University of Paris. While there she worked part of the time for an American family and had a chance to practice English.

Last spring she found a sponsor to permit her to enter America and had saved enough money to start at BYU. She is now supporting herself and trying to save enough to bring her parents to America. Her three brothers are now living in West Germany, and she arranged for her sister, 15, to move to Paris a few weeks ago.

Yell Leader Tryouts Postponed Until Wednesday, Next Week

TRYOUTS FOR studentbody yell leaders have been postponed until Oct. 19, 4:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Mar Johnson, chairman of the legislative council, made the announcement. Tryouts were previously scheduled for Oct. 12.

All students interested in becoming yell leaders are invited to try out. Those who have participated in previous tryouts are given a "special invitation," according to Miss Johnson. No group tryouts are permitted.

FOUR PERMANENT yell leaders and four alternates will be selected. The alternates will work out with the yell squad and will substitute for regular yell leaders at various intervals. Miss Johnson stated that "this is a tremendous opportunity for underclassmen to gain experience leading yells for college crowds."

No applications are necessary for people wishing to try out. Students will be chosen by the legislative council yell leader selection committee subject to approval by the legislative council. Finalists will be selected on the basis of experience, imagination, personality, coordination, and willingness to serve.

New tryouts were arranged when previous methods of yell leader selections were deemed unconstitutional by the legislative council.

Wye Mag Soliciting Literary Material

Material is still being accepted for the Wye magazine according to Elva Christensen, editor.

Short stories, articles, poetry, and photographs may be submitted in the Wye office, room 147 in the basement of the Student Service Center. Beginning Monday, the Wye mailbox will be placed in the lobby of the Smith building. After that time, manuscripts may be placed in the mailbox.

Miss Christensen stated that "all authors on campus, novice or advance," are urged to submit manuscripts. "The magazine can be only as good as the material submitted, and we want to make this magazine the best ever published at BYU."

Lecture to be Televised

"The Case for Modern Reading Programs," lecture by Dr. Laura Zirbes, will be televised live from the Utah Education Association convention in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, Friday, at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 5, KSL-TV.

Dr. Zirbes, professor of education at Ohio University, is an eminent authority in the field of reading and education. Recognized nationally, she is wellknown throughout the Intermountain area for workshops conducted at the University of Utah.

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AR ON BEETS—George Pace, Burley, Ida., puts an edge on a chopping knife preparing for the sugar beet harvest Saturday at the East Provo Stake welfare farm. Both experienced and novice toppers are requested to join the harvest.

(Photo by Don Guthrie)

Welfare Farm to be Invaded For Sugar Harvest Saturday

CAMPUS BEET toppers have lined up for work lined up for Saturday when the East Provo Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints invades its welfare farm sugar beet crop.

At least 400 members of Campus North Campus, and Wye branches are asked to participate. Transportation will be provided for students joining the beet. Cars are scheduled to leave the Smith Building at 8 and 10 a.m.

BOTH WOMEN and men should wear old clothes and come prepared for half-a-day at the farm, located directly west of Ironton, near the highway to Springville. The dump trucks have been loaded by local contractors to transport the beets to a beet dump for shipment to sugar refineries at Lehi and Spanish Fork.

Off-campus students living in

East Provo Stake will also be asked to join the project. Wards included are Provo 8th, 9th, 12th, 13th, 15th, and Bonnevile.

DAVID H. YARN, JR., BYU theology professor, is in charge of coordinating the beet project. A similar harvesting bee is being planned for Oct. 22 to dig the potato crop at the welfare farm.

Cosmo Committee Meets

Caren Cottam, chairman of Cosmo halftime activities, has issued a call for people to work on a committee to develop Cosmo's halftime antics for the football and basketball halftimes. Everyone interested in assisting on the committee is urged to contact Miss Cottam at FR 3-3009, Ext. 442.

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SACRILEGE!! — Steve Barrett, Berkeley, Calif., tries to creep close enough to last Friday's smoldering bonfire to roast the marshmallows on the end of his stick. The refreshment session was held after the "Beat Utah"

pop rally and the igniting of the bonfire Friday evening. BYU beat Utah in a bonfire building contest, building the Cougar pile to a height twice that of Utah! BYU's pile was 44 ft. 8 in. high. (Photo by Don Guthrie)



WHAT TO DO?—Utah Quarterback Martin Bezyack swirls around to pitch the ball out to a teammate as Cougar Ray Powers (72), and an unidentified teammate close in for tackle in the Saturday night game which Utah won handily 41-0. (Photo by Don Guthrie)

STRESSES FIVE POINTS—David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, shakes hands with students after Tuesday morning's devotional service, in which he was speaker. The President's address, happiness in marriage, contained five points for success. These included the maintenance of a good reputation, keeping vows made at the altar, control in the home, courtesy, and companionship.

The church leader expressed that control in the home can be maintained by the partners keeping to themselves what angers them, and by not expressing their disturbed feelings to each other. Wives and husbands were cautioned to hold their tongues when such incidents and ill feelings arose.

"Courtship," continued the President, "does not end at the altar. It begins there for eternity, and such expressions as 'thank you,' 'if you please,' and 'pardon me' are appreciated as much by the wife as by the sweetheart."

President McKay said that the essence of true culture is consideration for someone else, and that there is nothing more common in a great man than courtesy and forbearance.

President and Mrs. David O. McKay related that they have been happily married for 55 years. Theirs was the first wedding performed in the Salt Lake Temple during the 20th century, reported Mrs. McKay.

(Photo by Lynn G. Hale)



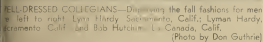
GATHERING PLACE—Lobby of the Eyring Science Center was a busy place, as usual this week, with booths set up for queen voting, ticket selling, and signing up for organizations. The dish in the center seems to be a meeting place for free students. (Photo by Lynn G. Hale)



CHARITABLE CONTEMPLATION — Three senior women, left to right, Nancy Elgan, Gridley, Calif.; Deloa Glines, Richland, Wash., and Gloria Anstead, Gridley, study a poster displaying the ten Campus Chest Queen candi-

dates. Money dropped in the candidates' election cans will count as votes and will be donated to various charities throughout the year.

(Photo by Lynn G. Hale)



by Margaret Hunter
Universe Fashion Writer

Suits are dressier in appearance because of this thin line. The authentic natural shoulder has no padding in the front and sides with only slight padding in the shoulders. Interlinings and side darts have been taken out. There is no extra full-

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Tokalon Audrey Haycock is wearing the Phi Kappa Phi pin of Marion Whittier. She is a Rockette and member of Student Program Bureau from Grand Junction, Colo. He is from Salt Lake City.

D

Rochelle, New

Parking in the rear of our building
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Foreign Student Advisor Named

William C. Carr, himself a "foreigner," has been appointed Brigham Young University foreign student advisor.

The political science professor, born and raised in New Zealand, succeeds Dr. Selby G. Clark in this position. Dr. Clark will now work exclusively with scholarship and attendance.

Carr started young in foreign student programs, directing his first in 1925 while serving a mission in his home islands for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. For a year he was an instructor at the LDS Church's Na'ori Agricultural College. There he worked not only with the Maori, New Zealand native people, but with neighboring islanders, Samoans, Tongans, Tahitians, and Hawaiians. The college was destroyed by an earthquake several years later.

When he finished his mission Carr immigrated to America and entered BYU. During his four years' study he was active in International Relations Club, at that

time a powerful campus organization. During his senior year he was president of the Rocky Mountain International Relations Conference.

He taught and directed seminars in Utah for five years, and then in one year received his United States citizenship and entered University of California. For three years there he was a teaching fellow in political science, and for one year he taught in West Oakland high school.

In 1946 he re-entered BYU, this time as an instructor and as sponsor of IRC. Since 1949 he has been sponsor for Kia Ora Club, campus New Zealand organization.

As foreign student advisor, Carr is consultant, program manager, and State Department go-between for about 200 students from 25 countries. His aim is to help orient them to America, solve governmental and financial problems, integrate the foreigners into student and community life, and help them to spend their time in America profitably.

Far range plans for his program include establishing a University-community council to provide scholarships for more foreign students. This council would also arrange exchange programs in which the students could present their country's problems and views as well as "those of Americans."

Another plan is to arrange sightseeing and study tours to give the students a chance to see more of the country while they are at BYU.

Besides the foreign students, Carr is director of the newly-organized counseling service for American Indians. This quarter there are 34 Indian students.

Four Need to Register

Four students who have not completed their registration are asked to contact immediately the student coordinator's office, 370 Student Service Center basement.

They are Eva Jean Burnham, Guillermo M. Olivera, Robert Noel Olson, and Eugene Warren Vetsil.

Music Dept. to Present Assemblies; Concert, A Cappella Groups to Perform

Brigham Young University's music department has been asked to present one assembly each quarter at the regular Thursday morning assembly programs.

Dr. John R. Halliday, chairman of the department of music, said "faculty members in the department of music are very happy with the initiative taken by the students to raise the standard of student assemblies." He also stated that this was an indication students are attempting to raise their cultural standards.

Two organizations likely to be called upon for these assemblies are the concert band, directed by Ralph Laycock, and the A Cappella Choir, directed by Newell B. Weight. The band consists of 60 musicians, while 70 vocalists comprise the choir. Both are select groups. Dr. Halliday said.

Other organizations in the department, who will not likely appear at the assembly hour but will present various programs during the year are the Madrigal singers, directed by Dr. Halliday; Opera Workshop, directed by Dr. Don Eari; Women's Chorus, led by Norman Gulhaugen; and the College Choir, under the direction of Ralph Woodward.

Others are the Male Chorus, formerly the ROTC Chorus, led by Norman Gulhaugen; University Mixed Chorus, directed by Crawford Gales; and Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Lawrence Sargent.

Others are Chamber Orchestra, training orchestra directed by Quintine Nordgren; variety and marching bands, conducted by Richard Ballou; and ROTC Band, under the direction of Blaine Edelfsen.

Young Republicans To Attend Speech By Nixon Worker

Aspiring politicians of the Brigham Young University Young Republicans Club will hear how to stand out at elephant Saturday from Vice-President Richard Nixon's campaign manager. The indoctrination will take place in Salt Lake City's Newhouse Hotel.

Guest speakers will also include senators, congressmen, and state and national political leaders, according to Eugene Kingdom, YR president.

The meet will be in the form of a workshop. Effective methods of influencing electorate opinions in nationwide state political work will be presented. The information may also be helpful in relation to political activities on campus, Kingdom said.

The YR's invite all students interested in political affairs to the day-long affair. Those who wish to attend should contact Eugene Kingdom for arrangements, phone FR 35929.



CORN STATERS—Three Iowans display the flag and charts sent to them by their state's governor in recognition of their pioneering work in Utah. The corn they brought themselves. Left to right are Mark Jarvis, Carita Strobe, and Robert Mitchell. (Photo by Don Guthrie)

Iowans To Represent State Government

"Spirit of the Y" met a competitor this week when a group of Iowans were officially chartered by their state's governor to bear the "Spirit of Iowa" into the "wilderness of Utah."

The newly-organized Iowa Club became, so far as they know, the first geographical club at Brigham Young University to officially represent its state government.

Tour of Kentucky Movie Scheduled By Audubon Group

A special invitation to Brigham Young University students studying nature to attend a movie screen tour of Kentucky has been issued by the BYU Extension Division. The tour will be a feature of the first Audubon Society lecture, Oct. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Audubon lecture series will be presented in Provo for the first time. The lectures are sponsored by the Extension Division in connection with the Adult Education Program. Special price is being arranged for classes or students who would like to attend the lecture in a group.

For 50 cents, tickets are on sale in the Smith Building ticket office.

Tour conductor will be Walter H. Shackleton, native of Kentucky and amateur naturalist. The film was taken by Shackleton on his Kentucky estate. Scenes of Kentucky's lakes, swamps, and forest areas as well as insects and animals will be shown.

The club has received a 9 x 12 inch charter signed by Governor Le Roy "The Secretary" (State and stamped with the official seal.

Robert Mitchell, Fairfield, Iowa president, wrote to the Governor to tell him of the club's organization and to request a state flag. He received a 2 x 3 ft. flag, the gold-lettered, ribbon-decked charter, and a personal letter from Gov. Hoegh.

"We expect much of the Iowa Club of BYU, and will be happy to assist in any way," the Governor told the "brave and intrepid band of Iowans." He proclaimed that the Iowa Club is an "official" out-of-state Iowa Students' Organization entitled to all ranks and privileges of such organizations.

The BYU Iowans claim that theirs is the original Iowa Students' Organization.

Mark Jarvis, Des Moines, vice president, and Carita Strobe, Boone, Iowa, secretary-treasurer. The Club constitution is

Unit Reorganized After Two Years Of List Shrinkage

by Yvonne Bonney
Universe Feature Writer

Reorganization of an established Brigham Young University social unit was begun last night at an open house held in 33 McKay Building. The Argonauts, established in the spring of 1953, made a strong bid for new members to fill their shrunken ranks at the meeting. The group is striving to boost its membership which has, through various means, dwindled to a handful since its organization two years ago.

Bob Frazier, charter member of the group, told rushers of the activities planned for the coming year. He also pointed out the opportunities presented to members who rush this quarter in organizing and putting life into the newly-activated unit. The fact that the group is still small in size will enable new rushers to take an active part in the functions planned for this year.

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Universe Sports

Statistics

While Flank, a hard-running halfback from Denver, assumed the lead in the Skyline Conference scoring column with a 32-point total thus far, according to statistics from Commissioner E. L. (Dick) Romney.

Close on the neck of the Denver buck are Jerry Jester, Wyoming; Don Williamson, Montana; and Larry Barnes, Colorado A&M, all with 24 points.

Brigham Young's LeGrande Young is in third place with 19 points, all scored against Los Angeles State. Young, however, is not expected to play any more this year due to an injury suffered in the Montana-Cougar clash two weeks ago.

Wyoming's swift tailback, W. J. (Lefty) currently packs all ground gainers with a net gain of 288 yards in 60 carries. Far behind Jester is Colorado A&M's sparkling Gary Glick with 220 yards in 53 rushes.

Quarterback Norm Kampachor, Montana's sophomore whip, leads Skyline passers with a total of 322 yards, with 20 completions in 55 attempts. However, the Grizzly quarterback has had five of his attempts picked off by opposing teams.

Denver's Jimmy Bowen has the most touchdowns with 10, credited with four. Incidentally, none of the Pioneer's passes have been intercepted, while 19 of 34 have been completed.

Of the punters, Wyoming's Jester also leads the pack in this department. The "Poke" back sports a 40-yard average for 17 punts. Brigham Young's Dalton Overstreet ranks fourth in the kicking race with a 37.8 average resulting from eight bores.

Intramural Briefs

The annual Men's Intramural golf tournament was conducted last week at the Timpanogas Golf Course.

A total of sixteen individuals entered the competition in the 36-hole tournament. Larry Nielson, Bridgman, won the tourney with a 156 score. His final nine holes were played at a sizzling par 35.

Dean James, independent, won second place honors with a score of 165.

Entries for the badminton singles tournament will close Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. Entry lists are being kept in the Intramural Office, Room 217, Smith Fieldhouse.



PIONEER THREAT—Jack Horvat, big Denver tackle, should prove to be a problem for Beehive State players, as the Pioneer host Utah tonight and Brigham Young next Friday. Horvat was rated as the outstanding lineman in the Skyline Conference last year, and has paced the Denver forward wall thus far with his aggressive play.

Cougars Rest...

Utes Invade Denver Tonight; Montana-AC Play at Logan

by Jack Smith
Universe Sports Writer

Two league games in the Skyline Conference feature this week's play.

Montana will attempt to ruin hope for a good crop for the upsurging Farmers from Utah State when the two rivals meet Saturday in Logan, Utah's high-riding Redskins invade Denver for a rough tussle tonight, in what looks to be the finest game of the weekend.

Brigham Young's battered team will take a rest this weekend.

Other games find New Mexico's golf club squaring off against Point San Jose State, while Utah faces Wyoming at Laramie in a non-loop affair.

Cougars Rest

The Cougars' injury-ridden end will sit out this weekend, preparatory to invading Denver next Friday for a night encounter. Although John Ronlin's players are rated as one of the

region's top teams, the Cougars expect to enter the contest at nearly full strength, something they have not done all season.

Thus far, BYU has dropped three games while drubbing Los Angeles State, 33-0, in their only home game. Taking measure of the Brigham was Oregon State, 33-0, Montana, 27-13, and Utah, 41-8, last week at Salt Lake City.

In a game rated as a tossup by most experts, the University of Utah invades the Mile High City for a clash with Denver's high-scoring Pioneers. It appears to be a case of Utah's versatile back field against Denver's mighty line.

The Redskins can sport such performers as quarterback Dave Dugan, halfbacks Bert Naiken, Stu Vaughn, and Al-Conners, Lou Mele, along with fullbacks Larry Fields and Merrill Douglas. These players are the key to Jack Curcio's "jet offense."

On the other hand, Denver has most of their line from last year's championship eleven. Ends Larry Ross and Joe Strasser, and tackle Jack Horvat, the league's best lineman last year, have chewed their way through three opponents thus far, dropping only a last-minute 20-19 thriller to Colorado A&M's surprising Rams.

Montana at Utah State

The Utes will host Montana's unpredictable eleven at the Farmers' homecoming Saturday. The Grizzlies, although drubbed by Denver 61-13 last week, have been working hard for this encounter and may provide several surprises for the improving Aggies. Montana will also be blessed with the return of Captain Dale Shupe, one of the conference's finest backs and a dangerous breakaway runner.

Utah State, meanwhile, has been improving every week and broke into the win column last week with a convincing 15-0 win over New Mexico. The Farmers have service returnee Aaron Dixon, and former LDS missionary Jack Hill as recent additions. These fleet backs have a vital spark in the Utes' rejuvenation.

SPORTSMEN'S CIRCLE

by Kent Marlow — Universe Sports Writer

To the Hunt

Deer hunters in Utah are looking forward to the October 22 game today listed the answers to many questions coming to department officials concerning this hunt.

The Utah Board of Big Game Control again this year scheduled many types of hunts and varying lengths of seasons in an effort to distribute hunting pressure over the state's sixty-two deer herds. The Board sets the various shoots for all big game animals.

The department reminded sportsmen to know the regulations covering the hunting area of their choice before going afield. Proclamations giving regulations on one side and colored maps detailing the types of hunts in each unit are available to anyone writing to or calling in person at department headquarters, 1596 West North Temple, Salt Lake City.

Legal Game

The general season allows an either sex animal as legal game in most sections of the state with the hunt continuing through November 1 on nearly all units. Major limited exceptions to these general terms are the buck only hunt on the San Raphael, Tintic, and West Desert units; the shorter season of October 22 through October 27 for the Heaps, Stansbury, Vernon and Raft River units.

General Hunt

One earlier general license hunt is set for October 15 through November 20 on herd unit twenty-four. This area includes the 225 acres north into Wyoming of the Uinta Mountains from the Bear River on the west to the dividing ridge between Burnt Fork and Beaver Creek on the east. Hunters going into this area were advised to respect no trespassing signs posted by private land owners on the West Fork of Bear River, where livestock is being held during the late grazing season.

Longer seasons, extended weekend hunts, ten districts where the Board set unlimited extra deer permits, and several other management rulings are all shown in the 1955 deer hunting proclamation.

Editor's Note

The Universe sports staff watched Coach Dave Croston's fresh gridders in action Wednesday afternoon and were very impressed with the yearling's play. Blocking and tackling seldom witnessed on the BYU practice field was observed, and may be a hopeful omen of things to come for the Cougar football future.

An abundance of spirit and team play was also noted, which is a fine tribute to this fresh and talented crop of ball players. It is indeed a treat to see gridders knock heads and then help each other from the ground.

Keep your eye on this yearling outfit! They seem destined to go places.

First game is next Friday, Oct. 21, at the University of Utah.

Universe Predicts 'Skin-Pioneer Tie; Utag, 'Poke Wins

It's time for the Universe's precarious prognosticator to poke his penknickerie pass into the pigskin picture and present his Skyline Conference action is fairly sold this weekend with only the Utah-Denver and Utah State-Montana games on tap; but nonetheless, these Utes should provide interest around the area.

Wyoming, Colorado A&M, New Mexico, and Brigham Young will enter the league race next week playing Skyline foes.

Now for a look at the predictions:

Utah and Denver to play to a 20-20 tie in the day's best game. A case of an irreversible force meeting an immovable object.

Utah State over Montana by 20-13 in the Aggies' homecoming. The Grizzlies should rebound after that Denver massacre last week.

Wyoming to belt Tulsa, 28-13, at Laramie. The "Pokes" will have blood in their eyes after being upped by A&M.

Colorado A&M to rest on its laurels this weekend. Brigham Young to lick its wounds.

NOTICE

During the past six months many items of personal property have been found on the campus. Those that have been turned in to the University have been held for the owners, but there is now an accumulation of undclaimed articles which the University, desiring to either return to the rightful owners or otherwise dispose of.

Notice is hereby given to all students, alumni and others that all lost and found articles now in the possession of the University will be available for inspection and delivery to the rightful owners, upon proof of ownership, at the Security Office the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on or before the 14th day of October 1955.

Notice is further given that all such articles not properly claimed on that date may be disposed of by the University.

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Election Survey of U. S. Colleges Compiled, Utilized by BYU Group

RESULTS OF a Brigham Young University elections committee survey taken last spring were mailed this week to the more than 100 participating colleges.

The survey was planned to increase interest and participation in studentbody elections through a study of problems faced by colleges throughout the nation, according to John Ward, studentbody second vice-president. It was sent to the other

colleges as a suggestion for improving their own elections.

THE SURVEY LISTS eight fields through which participation may be increased along with several specific suggestions for each field. Ward pointed out that BYU elections committee utilized each of these suggestions last spring when a record 83 per cent of the studentbody voted in general studentbody elections.

Foundation of a successful election is an effective student government with power and responsibility in all studentbody affairs, the report stressed. Controversial issues and policies were suggested to stimulate student interest in government.

THE REPORT stressed practical problems such as holding elections at a convenient time, avoiding conflict with examinations or activities. A practical voting system, with enough polling places to eliminate standing in line was another suggestion.

Strong and competitive campaigns and a drive to bring students to the polls were among the suggestions.

ACCORDING TO the report, BYU overcame three count handicaps in reaching the vote percentage. The survey showed that large schools with a substantial percentage married students have comparatively low vote turnouts. Colleges which reported the best percentages had a system electing representatives from housing units and from academic colleges, which BYU does have.

VOICE OF IDAHO—Marjorie McDonald, Frosh from Idaho Falls, Ida., is being auditioned by Marilyn Worsley, student talent director, for singing part in Monday night's talent show in the McKay Building. Miss McDonald was Miss Idaho of 1954. Free tickets for the weekly shows can be acquired from the Director of the Student Program Bureau.

(Photo by Lynn G. Hale)

Culture on Campus...

Singing Group in Sixth Year, Has Made Tours, Recordings

by Ralph Boswell

THERE HAS BEEN on this campus a great deal of emphasis placed on the development of balance academically, socially, and spiritually.

"There is another quality of the 'whole man'—an awareness of culture."

The American College Dictionary defines culture as, "development or improvement by education or training; enlightenment or refinement resulting from such development."

IN AN ENDEAVOR to make the students more aware of the cultural opportunities here, this column will feature "Culture on the Campus."

This week Barbara Weaver consented to write an article about our A Cappella Choir, the group which sang in our devotional Tuesday. Other groups will be featured in addition to our popular lyceums.

"THE UNIVERSITY Music Department, in connection with the extensive lyceum program on campus, has scheduled several formal concerts featuring leading campus musical organizations. One of these groups is the A Cappella Choir.

"In 1919, Newell B. Weight joined the music faculty to organize and direct the A Cappella Choir. His success as the director speaks for itself. The group has toured extensively in the

western states, and music critics have been highly favorable in their comments. Two professional recordings have been made, the first edition having been made quite sold out. The choir is treated with high esteem and respect wherever it performs.

"THE CHOIR has been successful in all its endeavors. It takes pride in singing the type of music that is uplifting, and stimulating to the soul. Two quotations familiar to the LDS are symbolic of the goals of the A Cappella Choir. "If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things"—13th Article of Faith. Whatever principle of intelligence we attain unto this life, it will rise with us in the resurrection." D.C. 130:18.

"A statement on the jacket of the choir's latest recording tells us the purpose of the choir: "To develop a greater appreciation and understanding of unaccompanied singing; to develop better musicianship in its individual members; and above all, to provide an opportunity for its members to experience the personal joy of fine choral singing."

"INDEED BRIGHAM Young University can be, and is proud of its A Cappella Choir. It's a perfect example of the University Culture available to the studentbody and to the citizens of Provo."

Bookstore Manager Attending Meeting Of National Group

Neil McKnight, bookstore manager, left Thursday by plane for Kansas City, Mo., to attend a meeting of the Merchandising Committee of the National Association of College Stores. He will also attend a Midwestern Regional meeting for college stores.

McKnight is one of three men on a central committee that is preparing a standard manual to help college store managers operate more effectively. Other members are Chairman Ray Vanderhoef, Iowa Supply Co., University of Iowa, and Ray Verrey, College Store, University of Kansas.

Sconberg Out of Hospital

Albert Sconberg, Bountiful, was released Thursday from Salt Lake Latter-day Saints Hospital where he was treated last week for a kidney ailment.

Friends reported that Sconberg's condition was much improved and that he planned to return to Brigham Young University this quarter.

Students Scalped By Provo Police

Five-dollar fines were issued Wednesday to 58 BYU students who were out-of-state car owners and had not procured their non-residence permit, says Provo police.

Road blocks are being set up all over Provo and every car is being checked, according to police. This permit costs nothing and can be obtained at the State Tax Commission Office, Room 102 City-County Building. Utah driver's licenses should be purchased while there, police said.

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